THE SECURITY PROBLEM
By A. C. Bowman
Avion Staff Writer

Security is a major problem on the E-RAU Campus. And with the exams of Winter in sight, it seems to have become a worse problem. In fact, it has.

Before proceeding further, it should be clear in the reader's mind that this is a fund which always comes to the subject: those of you who might be carrying a big book due to the receipt of a possible final that covered here. That's low enforcement, another tale.

According to Mr. A. C. Mocci, Director of Security, the greatest problem in security is a lack of cooperation between the student body and the security directorate. Vance trained to press out what was once a cooperative act, Mr. Mocci explained students are not reporting suspicious incidents. Either because of ignorance or a desire to be non-involved, this latter allegation was not questioned. In one instance, two students had locked their bicycles in the exits to the dorm; the security folks arrived on site along with a university executive (fence) to remove the bikes. At least twenty students passed by those stolen bikes, but no one reported the incident. One, even asked what was happening. After the bikes were removed, two officers were not reported at once for reporting in two days (the bikes were instantly turned upon returning upon a report). On the flip side of the problem, one of our students reported a suspicious automobile prowling about the campus. He recorded the car license number and turned it in with his report. Our security department relayed the data to the Sheriff's department. The vehicle was apprehended.

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You might have a pet project or cause you're interested in to promote it through your club, or the SGA, or the CDO. All are looking for best ways, and if hard, irreparable decisions have been made. It's your money, get involved in how it's spent.

The Avion, according to Mocci, is the major prevalent crime problem. When quizzed as to who was doing the stealing, Mocci said: about 20% of students stealing from other students was the most common variety of theft. In the case of stealing a ball, the question was: How much? Unhappily, incident reports were pretty well accurate. "It's a fund which always happens, often in classrooms, in the student center, and in the dorms. Although it is not easy to blame the thievery on "outsiders", it's not too likely. Near thieves aren't students; they are: an outsider would not likely be in those places during those times, and if he were, he would be recognized as no student, no matter. One has to conclude that the thief sometimes can be an outsider; more often, he is the one that the thief has to be another student. That's a sorry conclusion, but if you are caught, you may be the only one that fits.

Unfortunately, what our security people are doing about the problem is not quite so obvious. For instance, when a car was believed the size of our security force, he would not act specifically. He stated that the reason for the non-response was security; he did not want to reveal what security forces was available. He did state that security was a twenty-four-hour operation.

A review of incident reports does indicate close cooperation between our security people and the New York Police department. The reports were immediately relayed to the Sheriff's department. The car was returned. The crook was not known. The car was returned. Unfortunately, the crook was not known. But the car was returned.

The Avion, according to Mocci, is the major problem; some of what we can do is obvious. First, report suspicious incidents. Second, protect your property. There are thieves among us. We've got a problem, and if our security department works with the New York PD, it will still be there if we don't take those actions.

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FEEDBACK

SUGGESTION

Be like other colleges. Have everyone registered for next trimester before it begins. Example: Register students from last trimester now for next trimester.

Reason 1: Teachers could set up classes, where they would know the names of students they would have at the start of the school year.

2) It would save some student confusion, i.e.

a) forced entries.

b) unenrollable flight slots.

3) Teachers and new students could register in classes they know they will get.

Annemarie Schultze

RESPONSE

The primary reason for not holding any type of preregistration for the spring term is the amount of time it last to this activity to the suspension of the class hours. We would need

three days of class time with all the faculty and the division chairs, participating, and the faculty and the administration council felt that students could not afford to lose the time that would be so close to the end of the spring term for those students who desire to secure a course place in the spring term for those students who desire to secure a course place in the spring

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REVIEW

Is it going to replace its archaic book check in the prime system in the library with the modern system used in most libraries today? It would make less work and save more time and money only for the students out also for the librarians.

Dave Santucci

RESPONSE

We are currently investigating various computerized circulation systems to determine which will be the most effective for the Media Center. With the addition of the automated system, it will be possible to return books faster.

Anthony Staff

Y-P THOUGHTS

All I can say about the "evening" paper is, that's a success! A couple of people packed the new maintenance office, hung the instant the mile began. Next one instead were matched up the first hour or two; however, people and the I can't left were auctioned off at an even greater deal.

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ALUMNI NEWS

BOB PERKINS of Liberty St., Little Fir­ry, has been named an instructor in powerplant operations at the Academy of Aeronautics, located at Sodium Air Park. Mr. Perkins holds a B.S. degree in aeronautical studies from the Academy.

Mr. Trelfa holds a B.S. degree from Embry­-Riddle Aeronautical University, class of 1976. He served as a flight instructor in the Marine Corps from 1965 to 1966. He has extensive experience in the Marine Corps in the Pacific and in Southeast Asia for three years. Upon discharge, he returned to his alma mater, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, and began his teaching career in the Department of Aeronautics. He is currently the Department Chair of Aeronautics and Engineering at the Academy.

Harold Wood, a native of the city of Boston, Massachusetts, was named the first full-time employee of the Academy of Aeronautics. Mr. Wood holds a B.S. degree in aeronautics from the University of California, Berkeley, and an M.S. degree in aeronautics from Stanford University. He is currently working on a Ph.D. degree in aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Academy of Aeronautics is a private, non-profit institution that offers undergraduate and graduate programs in aeronautics, astronautics, and engineering. The Academy is located on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley, and is affiliated with several other institutions, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University.

THE VISITORS CENTER OF THE NATIONAL AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

A long-anticipated event has been the opening of the visitors center, a facility that will provide visitors with an overview of the university's activities and facilities. The center will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and admission will be free.

The visitors center will feature interactive exhibits, videos, and other educational materials, as well as a gift shop and a restaurant. Visitors will be able to explore the university's campus, including the library, the science building, and other facilities.

The visitors center is located at the intersection of University Drive and Campus Avenue, and is easily accessible by public transportation. Visitors can also park in the nearby parking garage, which has a large number of parking spaces.

The visitors center will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and admission will be free. The center is a great place to learn more about the university and its activities, and to enjoy the beautiful campus environment.
The Embry-Riddle Skiers hit the lake again last Saturday afternoon. With three places to pull the skiers, everyone did their share of skiing. The weather Sunday was pretty cool in the morning, but this didn’t stop the skiers. By early afternoon the sun came out and it was a real nice day, all in all. With the water being pretty cool and sloshy this time of the year, the skiers were wet suits to keep them warm.

Some of the great events that were performed by the skiers for the day were: Bull hindwading on the glide, slide, Neil and Bob hindwading together behind our boat, Garrie trying the Ski boat again, and Neil showing off to the photographers.

If anyone is interested in joining the Ski Club, feel free to come to the meeting Tuesday night at 6:10 p.m. in room 111. Meetings are held every Tuesday night to discuss the events for every weekend. Come on out and splash around with us, right here!

The Embry-Riddle Skiers have been one of the most successful triathletes the Packers have had. We took trips to Lakepost, the St. Johns River, and the Suwannee River.

We had special outings to River Country, Powers, Open Springs, Klostero, and Rosie O’Grady’s. The packers made viable attempts to compete in school activities such as the halftime team race and the volleyball tournament.

We also had our special little projects such as our annual leg stubble (please no dogs next time) and our enemy dance cleanup. Special thanks must go to our Josie Johnson, who ran the raffle, Amelia L., who sold most of the tickets and was our main Johnnie runner. Thank you all very much.

Mr. Tony Bigelow was “honored” into the Middle Packers this past Monday as an honorary member. Mr. D’s continued interest in the club and his presentations on survival opened him a seat in the Middle Club. Elections were held Monday, and the club has seemed to survive the board’s administration. The new officers are Mike Gearing, President; Mark Nichols, Vice-President and Secretary; and Amelia Winterbottom, Treasurer. (Good luck, Martha.)

Scullin, we the people have been one of the most talented skiers in the club. For keeping the Prow away from the checkbook as long as we did. Tony Askew our outgoing secretary should be thanked for finally getting a meeting notice out on time (only took his two trips). We owe Mike Gearing, our past V.P. and incoming Prow, nothing for our showing up at all. Last, but not least, we owe Mike Scullin, our outgoing President (thank God) a very very special thanks for overdriving our checking account on the last day of his terminal reign.

Whether our “faithful” faculty advisor, must be recognized for recruiting himself when he believes we are a bit crazed.

The Middle Packers hope that you, the students, will come one or two triathletes and get a piece of the rock, or the river, or just a break, or of life itself!!
BROTHERS OF THE WIND

by Bob Williams-Press

This is my final article not only of the semester, but for the "Brothers of the Wind." The much expected end of activities is about to arrive, leaving me to reassess my position as president. Therefore, I am taking this time to reflect on the past of our organization and give some predictions about the future.

Brothers of the Wind is an organization that was a "long time a-comin'," so we were bound to exist, but the question was "whadda?" This question was answered February 28, 1953, at the first clubhouse we (the organization) officially became recognized by the school. Since then, I can honestly say the organization has made some mistakes, faced many challenges, and overcome many difficulties experienced by new students at A.R.P.T. A.K.A. A.F.R.O.T.C. (46) in the last 19 months.

I've been asked if such requirements are in any way extravagant, but being the last of the

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Patrick Air Force Base. During the inspection the cadets were shown not only the obvious, but they also were informed of the various pre-flight checks that the pilot and crew chief had to make. These checks included a flight safety and general maintenance check as well as particular crew safety checks. Consequently, the cadets rapidly increased their awareness and appreciation regarding the complexity of Army aviation.

Following the presentations came the most normal of the students visited for the ride. The cadets were divided into two groups. The first group flew over the local area for about twenty minutes. During the flight they were introduced to the various maneuvers a helicopter can perform. They also experienced the last two lessons in aviation, including a "veryorth flying. Using this technique, pilot flight the helicopter following the control of the earth or gravity levels and angle a way as needed. Unfortunately, Federal laws do not have such variance in line terms.

Consequently, the student did not continue this technique fully. Nevertheless, the students did fly a variety of air and experience the ride unlike those found in my fixed wing aircraft. The second group of cadets received a longer ride, returning at Patrick Air Force Base, before returning to Okaloa, the cadets had lunch at Yeager's and received a brief tourist tour of the base. In all it was an exciting and informative day. The cadets of the satellite module reached new heights and learned to appreciate the U.S. Army's aircraft and its pilots.

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Lt. Alvarado Holds Training Session at Stetson

Monday, November 17, the junior class cadets in Stetson's Military Science Department had an unique training session presented by a man who not only knows the deadly effects of the 30 millimeter (30mm) cannon, but is also skilled in coordinating their use. He is Second Lieutenant Samuel Alvarado, who for the last eight months has served with Bravo Company and Battalion 4th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Lieutenant Alvarado, a 1973 political science graduate from Stetson, was also an ROTC Distinguished Graduate and was awarded a Regular Army Commission in the Army's Infantry Branch. In addition to his academic, survival, and tactics training in Fort Benning, Georgia, he also attended a course that he not only became an infantry officer, but also graduated from both the officer basic and advanced warfare and the mortar school.

Thus far, Lt. Alvarado's experience consists of seven months in the field as a mortar platoon leader. Presently, Lieutenant Alvarado is in the only school training mortar officers in his battalion. If this did not speak loudly enough for him his current position as a mortar platoon leader should be held by a first lieutenant-one rank higher than Alvarado's current rank. Besides his being in charge of the three 30mm mortars, Lt. Alvarado and the four members of his platoon who accompanied him are the group's gunners. By using a .45 automatic pistol while transporting the weapons to Stetson, Lieutenant Alvarado also commands 25 other men in his mortar platoon. He reports that his leadership position can be almost too challenging at times.

Lieutenant Alvarado's purpose for coming to Stetson was to familiarize the Militia (Junior class) cadets with the 30mm Mortar before they attend the 1977 ROIC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Stetson cadets had the opportunity to practice aiming on the mortars under the watchful eyes of Lt. Alvarado and his four enlisted men--fire direction controller (FDC), one forward observer (FO), and two gunners. The cadets also get a look at the advanced grapple machine called the "Umo (Bat)," a self propelled all terrain vehicle which brought the soldiers and weapons from Fort Stewart.

All in all, everyone benefited from Lieutenant Alvarado's visit to Stetson. The UGA graduate found the trip to Florida enjoyable and was apprised with the credentials shown him by Stetson's ROTC instructors and students. The cadets, on the other hand, received valuable instruction and were presented with an example of the significant challenges and responsibilities which await them when very soon, they become second lieutenants in the U.S. Army and begin earning their 111,000.00 a year.

Three students receive scholarships
Three E-Kill students were awarded Spring "77 Trimmer scholarship packages. Samuel J. Teague, Samuel K. Furnish, and Richard B. Frymoyer were the recipients.

Renee, a junior, was selected by the Scholarship Committee for a full tuition scholarship award. Furnish, a junior, was awarded a $250.00 tuition credit. Frymoyer, a sophomore, also gained a $450.00 credit.

This past Friday night, the Vets Club held their annual elections and announced the new officers for the 1977 school year. Congratulations to the following individuals and good luck in the future:

President—Bob Allen
V.P.—Steve Mariano
Secretary—John Stuart
Treasurer—Lee Nelson

The Vets last bash of the trimester will be held on Saturday, November 11, 1977, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Check your box for location. This last party will feature a complete bar and bands along with plenty of good music. Make a break from your studies and step on by.

Good luck on your exam and all from The Vets Club

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E-RAU vs. FLAGER

After a slow start and a few close decisions, the Eagles basketball team got on the winning track by defeating a tough Florida College team on Friday, December 3. The Eagles obtained their highest point total of the year by putting a big 93 points on the scoreboard, while limiting their opponents to 67 points.

Along with Captains Al "Doe" Davers, the other starters for the Eagles this year were Earl "The Pearl" Bolson, Frank "Hound" Lee, Sonny "The Gun" Gallio, and Rocky "The Kid" Copeland. The Eagle starters were headed by backstretcher Steve "Sky King" Bernal, "Hit" Rich Larsons, Weather, Kelvin Peterson, Dave Goff, Steve Bonett, and Don Brady. The Eagles never realized the extent of the damage done by backstretch "The Guns" or the ruggedness of their opponents until the last game.

The Eagles ran away with the game by double checking the Eagles that Earl "The Pearl" Bolson, Frank "Hound" Lee, Sonny "The Gun" Gallio, and Rocky "The Kid" Copeland. The Eagle starters were headed by backstretcher Steve "Sky King" Bernal, "Hit" Rich Larsons, Weather, Kelvin Peterson, Dave Goff, Steve Bonett, and Don Brady. The Eagles would like to thank the "go" loyal fans who have stuck it out with us through the long and rough season. Special thanks go to Joe "Spade" Slattery for helping us rest and relax on our days off. The Eagles are now looking forward to the meetup with their squad, the "Spades."
College costs skyrocketing

By Campus Digest News Writer

To the students and parents of college-going students, the cost of going to college is a constant concern. This is due to the rising costs of college and the potential earning power for future graduates.

Additionally, at a time like this, the cost of financial aid becomes very important, especially in the lower-middle class who feel the crunch the most. Despite financial aid programs and loans, many students are finding it harder to pay for college without financial aid.

However, it's not just about costs. Scholarships and grants are also available, but for most, it's just one more area to worry about. There are many scholarships for students who have achieved academic excellence or have financial need.

Therefore, it's important to make sure you apply for all available scholarships. Some scholarships are only available for specific majors or programs, so it's important to look into all possible options.

Study: quality not quantity

There is no magic formula to this. Assuming you'll just need to cram all the way to the last minute, here are a few tips to help you study effectively:

1. Make a study plan: Set specific goals for each study session. Break your studies into manageable chunks.

2. Review your notes: Go over your class notes and textbooks to refresh your memory on the material.

3. Practice: Solve problems, take practice tests, and use flashcards to reinforce your learning.

4. Get enough rest: Your brain needs time to consolidate information.

5. Stay organized: Keep your study materials in order so you can find what you need quickly.

Remember, it's not about studying for hours, but about studying effectively.

Additionally, there's a problem even more prevalent in the 1990s: the increasing number of students who are taking on part-time jobs while going to school. This is due to the high cost of living and the need to supplement their income.

The best advice we can give is to make sure you budget your time and resources wisely. It's important to balance your studies with your work to avoid burnout.

In conclusion, the cost of college and the need to work while going to school are challenges that many students face. It's important to stay organized, be proactive, and seek out all possible resources to help you succeed.

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In Europe, the United States, and other countries, there are many airlines that have been successful in maintaining the best safety standards. Delta, United, and Cantos are some of the airlines that have achieved a high level of safety. These airlines operate with the best safety standards, including proper maintenance and training of their employees.

In conclusion, travel is an essential part of our lives, and it is important to understand the importance of safety during travel. By following the tips mentioned in this article, you can ensure your safety while traveling and have a pleasant experience.

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**Magazine Feature**

From "Playboy" magazine. It is the effort of an international group of women led by a woman named Michelle Terrestrial for non-commercial purposes. Terrestrial has been carrying birth control to the remote parts of Thailand by using the services of modern communicators. Terrestrial runs a private non-profit organization which offers family planning services. Terrestrial, for example, brought Terrestrial's unscrupulous business card in a highly bused condom supplied to a newly married female. Or a newly married female, who was given birth control by the worker Ten. Ten took Terrestrial's card and went to the local clinic. Terrestrial has been making some progress in its birth control work. The following are some of the results:

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